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Philadelphia, Dec. 18.-Al Kaufmann, Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Al Kaufmann, has found something to do at last. The Califorr 'n has consented to meet Jim Barry 1 six rounds at the Montgomery, A. C. on Christmas day. Kaufmann is guara steed \$1,200 as his share of the receipts.

### Dave Campbell to be Harvard Ceach I

Cambridge, Mass. Dec. 18.—Dave Campbell, captain of the Harvard 1901 football eleven looms big as the Harvard football head coach for fact season. Percy D. Haughton the present coach, is said to find that business and football coaching do not work in harmony, and in the event of his being offered the position for next season is expected to decline.

Both Charley Daly, his assistant the past season, and Dave Campbell, the 1961 captain, are mentioned as Haughton's successor. Campbell especially has found great favor with the student and athletic body on account of his fine work of the past two seasons in developing capable ends and a line well versed in team play.

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# Troub'e if Ward is

It in New York, as usual.

Yale's nine may take no Easter trip in the Captaincy contest. Heretofore, next spring. The matter is being disturbed in the Captaincy contest. Heretofore, next spring. The matter is being disturbed in a game against the who cussed at length. Easter comes earlier had played in a game against the West than usual next year, and the recess lasts only a week. Yale is arranging several games with Connecticut league nines, including New Haven and Hartford.

ford.

Because of the shortness of the season Yale has declined to go to Ithaca or to play more than one game with Cornell. This will be at Yale Field, June 18, the last match before the scries with Harvard and after the Princeton series has closed.

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clars day, and Yale's class day is to be held hereafter a week earlier than formerly. This will bring the first baseball same at New haven instead of at Cambridge, where it has been played for decides. The two games have been arranged as follows: June 21, at New Haven; June 23, at Cambridge; Clay has played half back for the June 27, if a tie, in either New York or Boston.

It is recarded as unfortunate that the two cames will be played only two days again. Harvard has proposed to Vele to have the tif game of aved in Boston, but Tale will insist on playing.

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